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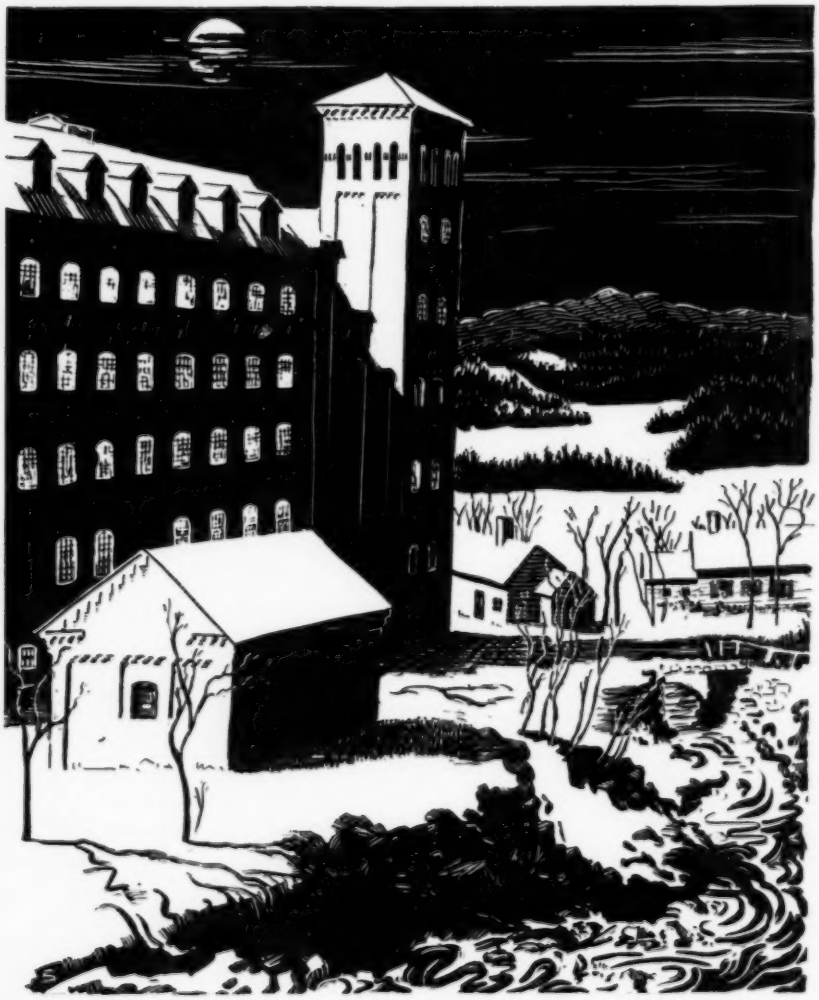

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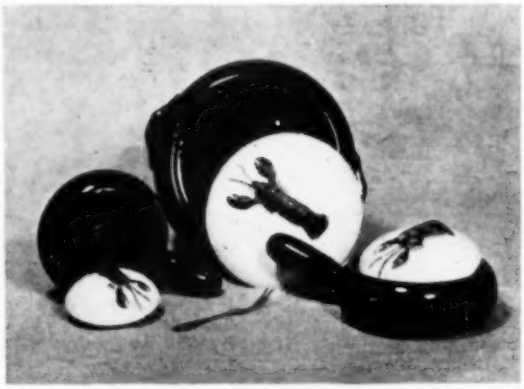

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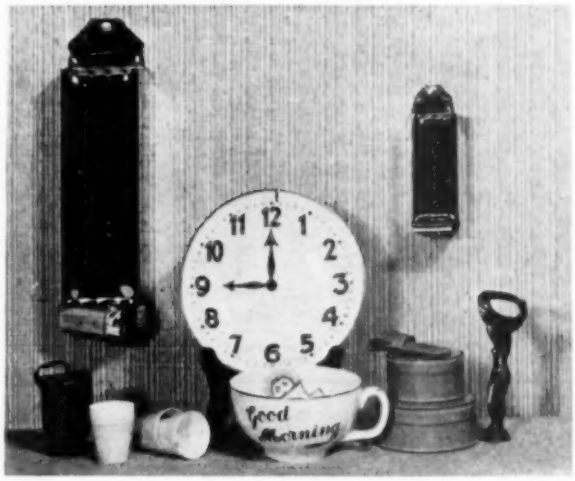

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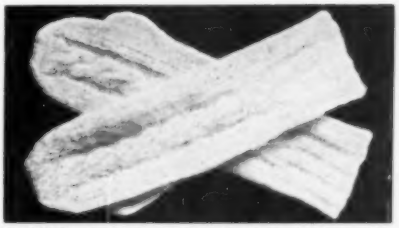

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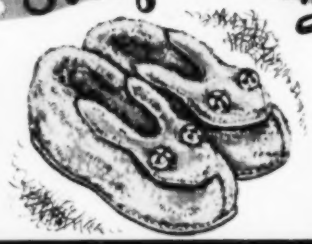

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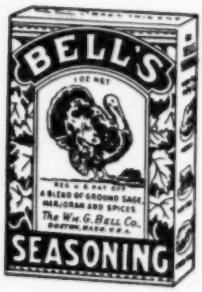

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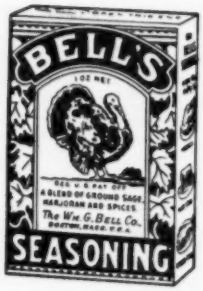

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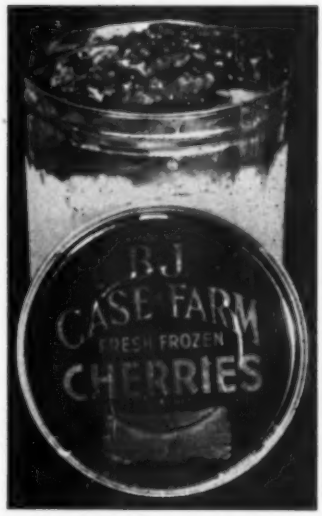

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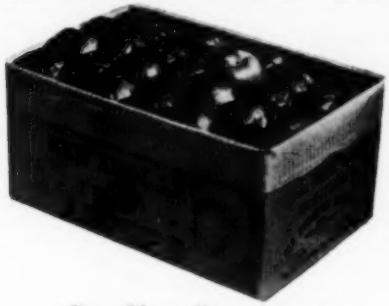

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STUFFING

Chop an onion into fine bits and add 1 T. sage. To this add one cup fine bread crumbs and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Salt and pepper. Mix well and stuff the duck.

ROASTING

Place duck in a well greased roasting pan. Roast in a moderate oven until brown and tender usually about one hour. Keep well basted for the first half hour. Baste with equal parts of butter and water. Also use the juices from the baking duck. When the duck has been placed on the serving dish, add to the gravy one teas. currant jelly and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Thicken with a bit of browned flour. Pour the gravy around the roasted duck. Garnish the platter with cooked green peas. With the hunting season on this recipe should prove most timely.

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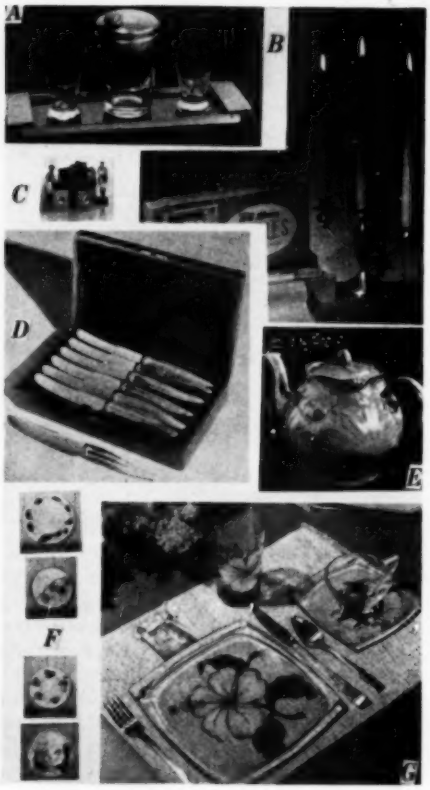

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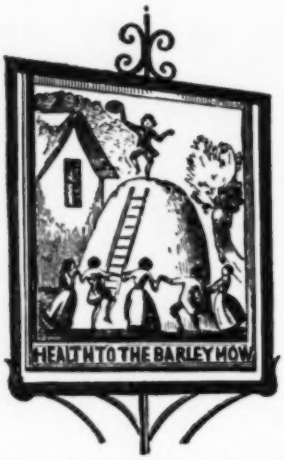

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by MARJORY HALL

There must be another reason than the old saw about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach, but it seems to us that so many, many strong and wonderful personalities have emerged into this world by way of food! Anyone can beat an egg or add salt, on order, but not just anyone gets to be a strong and wonderful personality. (Perhaps it's just as well.)

Anyway, we're thinking of one of the best-known and best-liked personalities hereabouts, and her praises travel away from New England along with a pocketful of memories of such as strawberries dipped into a dreamlike sauce of eggs, whipped cream and sherry, or of a celestial blueberry pie in which uncooked blueberries swim happily in the juice of their cooked cousins . . . And she is Ruth Wakefield, of the Toll House in Whitman, Massachusetts, a gal who, with her husband Kenneth, started out in a little house with a seven-table dining room right in the middle of the depression, and became (we hope she'll forgive us) a national institution.

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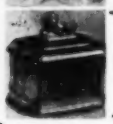

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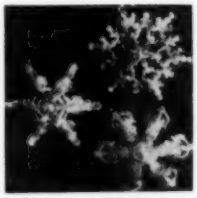

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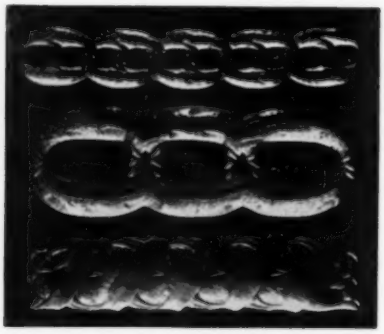

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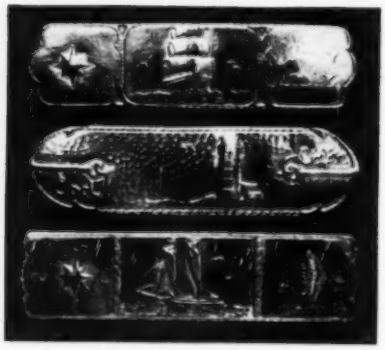

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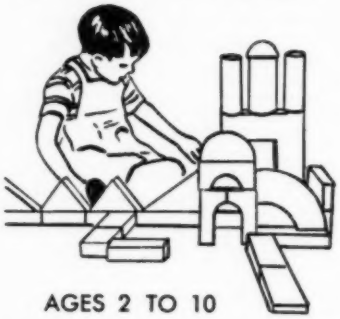

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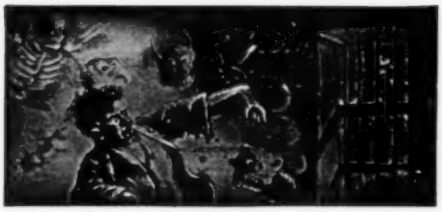

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R. I.: *Dear Oracle*: Does the Southern saw-fish ever come into these Northern waters? H. T.

Answer: And how! We darned nigh lost our life, and maybe worse, last summer, on account of one of those critters. We saw it, finning around a pier. We believe it was a skilligillee and we hove things at it to make it jitter around. But it was a saw-fish and a high-powered one at that. The critter got real mad and before we realized what it was about, it had sawed off nearly all the dock spiles between us and the shore, so that in another minute or two we would have been marooned. Then, of course, he would have sawed down the part we were standing upon and we would have met a fate worse than death.

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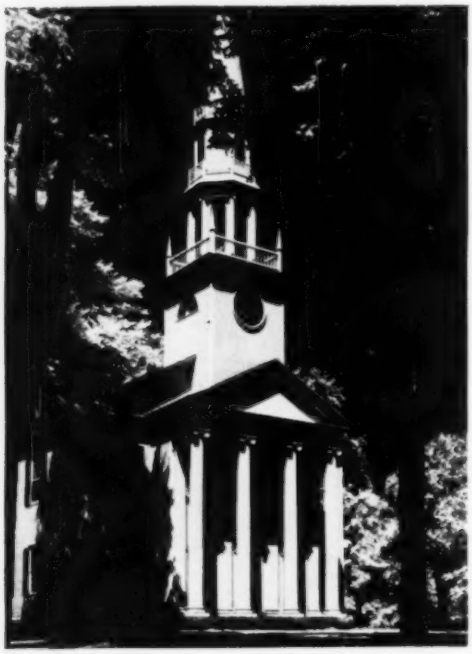


After Indian Summer

Indian Summer, fired with beauty, ends in subleties of sculpturesque chiaroscuro (top left), autumnal grays infused with the spirit of home (lower left), the sombre omnipresence of winter (top right), and (lower right) the imminence of snow, silent and white, yet not without its heartening life and enduring talismans of restoration.

Light powder snow
Newfound Lake, N. H.

Tracks and Shadows

Departing Guests

The Whitefield Boys

by Fran Saunders

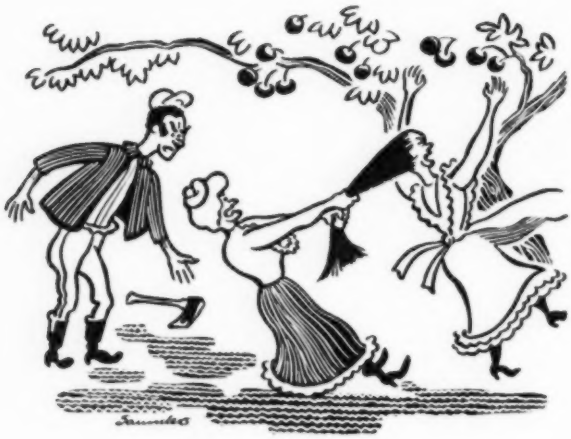
The Whitefield Boys were the "cussedest and queerest lot" our village ever knew according to the historians who gather on the post office steps. Even though Jonathan, the last survivor of the family, moved up to Boston 25 years ago at the age of 75 their names still linger like blackened cobwebs in a dusty attic, providing many yarns, some apocryphal and some true.

"Simon," said Eben, one of those awaiting the incoming mail, "for all his dander was the best ship's carpenter anywhere around. He was so good he worked only on finishing the captain's cabin. Jonathan, well, he was an inventor. Smart. Made considerable money. Never spent much. You had to pry it out of him."

I was interested in the conversation, for a day or so before I had seen a model of one of Brother Jonathan's inventions when the present owner had taken me through the Whitefield house. Plain and substantial, the house had been built in the late 1840's and it stands in the village at the junction of two roads halfway down Job's Mountain.

For many years the Whitefield Boys lived alone with their mother. They were hard on their neighbors and hard on themselves. No mention is made of father Whitefield but the earliest recollections of those now living feature numerous tilts with the old lady who guarded her corner like a cantankerous feudal lord.

"The school was just around the corner on the old road," continued Eben, "and we used to like to cut across the Whitefield back yard and hook an apple on the way. Many's a time mother Wakefield chased us with a broom, us sassing her back once we were over the stonewall. Once she even fired at us with Simon's 12-gauge. 'Twarn't loaded with nothin' but bird seed, and it stung her more'n it did us."



Simon, the carpenter, had a ferocious temper and several of his acts emphasize the utter futility of giving up to such emotional thunderstorms. One summer between the launching of one schooner and the laying of the keel of another, Simon constructed for himself a combination toolhouse and workshop.

It didn't take Simon long to erect the building, and even in its present state of dilapidation it still shows traces of his fine craftsmanship. At one end he built a chimney and connected to it a small airtight stove. Vowing to keep out the wintry blasts he fitted in the windows and hung the door with exact precision.

"The hanging of the door," chuckled Eben, "completed the building, and when Simon stepped inside and tried to close the door, it popped open. Any little hindrance like that would set him to boilin'. So he opened the door to arm's length and pulled it to with all his might. And Simon was a strong cuss, too. He closed the door all right, but he had made the little house so tight that the concussion blew out the windows on either side."

Of the two boys only Simon essayed the rarer air of matrimony, and then briefly, but while it lasted, there was a fantastic display of thunderheads and lightning. Simon brought his bride to the family hearth, and from the start the air was charged between the elder and the younger ladies Whitefield. Simon threatened and raved but the two women ignored him in their feuding.

One day, so the story goes, Simon's wife Sarah determined to bake her husband a pie for dinner. Simon was on a local job at the time. Sarah, knowing that the golden ball apples on the tree by the back steps were ripe, hastened from the kitchen to get some. As she reached for the first apple mother Whitefield caught sight of her and raced screaming into the yard.

"Leave them apples alone!" she shrieked.

"I'm goin' to take some for a pie," yelled back Sarah; "the pie's for Simon!"

"Those apples ain't fittin' for a pie! Let alone for Simon!"

"They are, too! I guess I know what's fittin' an' what ain't. An' don't you try to stop me, you old she-devil!"

Two minutes later when Simon rounded a corner of the house with his ax on his shoulder, he found the two women screeching and spluttering by turns, the one endeavoring to pick apples the other to prohibit. Despite his thunderous demand to know, "What was up?" the two

women as usual paid no attention to him, lost in a struggle of Homeric proportions.

It did not take Simon long to discover the cause of the dispute, and roaring with rage he gripped his ax and cut the tree down. As the tree crashed to earth and the women scrambled to get out of its way, Simon shouted, "There, that tree won't cause any more ructions!"

Brother Jonathan was of a different type; moody, he kept to himself and his inventions. Folks in Sheepscot say he invented the spring clothes-pin, but I can't verify that. We did, however, find in the Whitefield attic a perfectly constructed model whose use had to be explained to me later by Eben.

AUTHOR FRAN SAUNDERS DID THE PITCHURS TOO ON ACCOUNT OF BECAUSE HE'S REALLY A ARTIST.

"Jonathan," he said, "Made most of his money on this contrivance."

"It looks like a set of car trucks, perhaps for an old-fashioned trolley car," I interposed. "But what is the arrangement between the four wheels?"

"Jonathan designed these for use on a horse car. When a horse car was loaded with passengers or on a slight upgrade, the strain of starting was almost too great for the horses. This invention permitted the animals to begin their pull by starting the front set of wheels only. This halved the weight of the car on the first pull. Although the lag between the front and rear sets of wheels was only a second, it was enough to relieve the strain."

Jonathan outlived Simon, and for years he stayed on alone in the family home. When automobiles became fairly numerous, Jonathan acquired a taste for riding in them, but his penuriousness and his advancing age deterred him from owning one. Jonathan was one of the first ride-thumbers. He would take up a position at the side of the road and wait for a passing car. With his Santa Claus beard and his cane he looked like a benign old gentleman that anyone would be glad to pick up.

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School of Worcester Art Museum—"Our Keeper's House," Oil by Laurence Sisson. Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Boston. Photo by Andover Art Studio

New England Parlor

Rarely has any low descending sun
Or the bright gold of any day begun
Kissed the dull roses on the parlor floor
Through all the dusty years that went before.

The ladder-backs stand prim along the wall
As they had stood for time beyond recall,
And from the latticed cupboard Sandwich glass
Gleams richly down upon the days that pass.

The crayon portraits hang in stark array
With prints and chromos of an older day,
Dark copies of old paintings dim of line,
Rich with the passing years, aged as old wine.

A limit of perfume from the summers gone
Still lingers, as when sunset breezes on
Old gardens in the evening carry through
Some breath of rosemary, some touch of rue.

H. D. Chisholm

Host

So once again the snow comes sifting down
And makes a vaporous field of all the town.

And silence is your garment and your shoe,
A hush of white for us to listen to . . .
White settles on the shoulders, wakes the skin.
We are the lambent cloud we walk within—

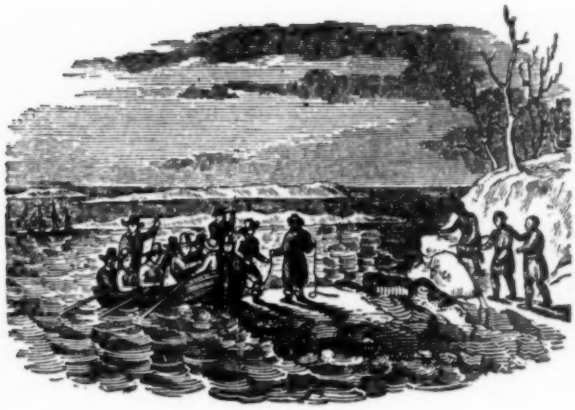
The swirling nimbus form we occupy
Who moved distilled between the earth and sky.

Burnham Eaton

November

The beggar days have come: great silences—
The wind sleeps, growth has ceased, no flowers bloom,
The humming bird is still. Noon's prophetess
Sculptors the hour in marble, cold as doom:
It is like Age grown grim, as near the end
He dreams on passion's harvest and the red
Fruit plucked, before the winter storm could send
Its frozen breath where soundless dreams lie dead:
He makes no plans, for plans are made by Youth,
Hot in his chase of purple vanishing things:
Illusion robed as Spring calls, "I am Truth:
Come lie with me where naked Beauty sings."
But soon the vision goes, as Youth has gone,
Running so silently as we dream on.

Cullen Jones



Second THANKSGIVING

by WHIT SAWYER

Across our land family boards will groan and buckle when the last Thursday of the month rolls around, especially in New England, for it was here 328 years ago the first Yankees established the honored custom.

"Turkies," as the first Governor Bradford called them, golden and brown, cranberry, pumpkin and all the fixin's will be the order of the day with much talk, to-do, and solemn prayers for that first Thanksgiving in 1621, as well as our present blessings.

But little do we give all the other Thanksgiving days any attention, particularly the woebegone day that was the Pilgrims' lot the next year, 1622. It was a sad, hopeless day, but for the fish and other meagre supplies which came in from Maine to bolster the waning larder. "Yet by God's Blessing it upheld them until harvest," Governor Bradford said.

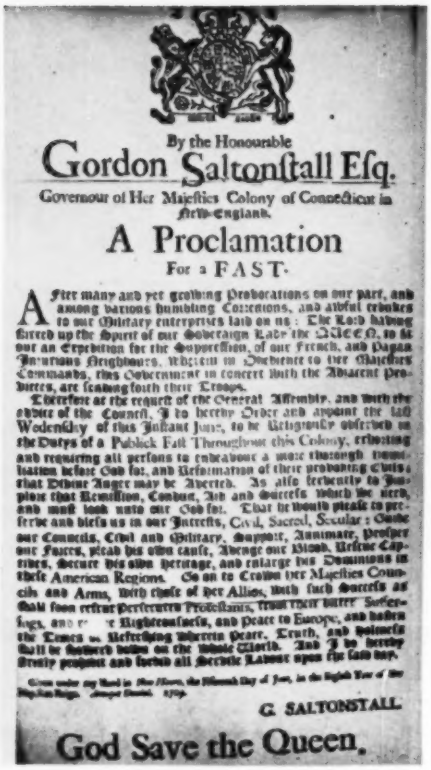
Too, over the intervening years until the day was definitely established, it has been celebrated in almost every month in the year, and in fact there have been more official Thanksgivings than there are feathers in a turkey's tail.

Once it occurred in June 1709 when Gordon Saltonstall as governor proclaimed it for Her Majesty's Colony of Connecticut in New England. On another occasion in 1676 the Council, Elders, and Ministers of Charlestown set apart June 29 for solemn Thanksgiving.

That first feast taxed all hands at Plymouth to provide for their own band and their visitors King Massasoit with his 90 warriors. With less than 12 girls and women to do the cooking and baking, there wasn't much time for sleep, or even time to pretty up—just getting ready some 1200 meals in three days took each minute of their time.

Even if Massasoit hadn't stayed so long, and the event had lasted but one day, with the Indians partaking of three meals, and snacks and brunch in between, it would have meant at least 400 meals, keeping every dish, pan, skillet and kettle working overtime. A good time was had by all, according to all the history books, and it was the forerunner of this year's holiday, celebrated with voices in song, and nostalgic tales of Gramp's and Gram's days back on the farm.

But if the event had been delayed another year, with the Pilgrims hoping for bins and barrels to be more overflowing, it would be a sad occasion we'd have to look back on, and chances are in our commemoration now we'd eat codfish. That winter, the next spring, and the next summer did not fulfill the optimism Gov. Bradford had as he wrote his history of Plymouth Plantation:



By the Honourable

Gordon Saltonstall Esq.

Governour of Her Majesties Colony of Connecticut in New-England.

A Proclamation

For a FAST.

After many and yet growing Provocations on our part, and among various humbling Corrections, and awful rebukes to our Military enterprises laid on us: The Lord having stirred up the Spirit of our Soveraign Lady the QUEEN, to set out an Expedition for the Suppression, of our French, and Pagan Barbarous Neighbours, Without so Obedience to her Majesties Commands, this Government in concert with the Adjacent Provinces, are sending forth their Troops.

Therefore at the request of the General Assembly, and with the advice of the Council, I do hereby Order and appoint the last Wednesday of this Instant June, to be Religiously observed as the Days of a Publick Fast Throughout this Colony, exhorting and requiring all persons to endeavour a more thorough humiliation before God for, and Reformation of those prevailing Evils, that Divine Anger may be Averted. As also fervently to Supplicate that Remission, Conduct, Aid and Success which we need, and must look unto our God for. That he would please to preserve and bless us in our Interests, Civil, Sacred, Secular: Guide our Councils, Civil and Military, Support, Animate, Prosper our Forces, plead his own cause, Avenge our Blood, Redeem Captives, Secure his own Heritage, and enlarge his Dominions in these American Regions. Go on to Crown her Majesties Councils and Arms, with those of her Allies, with such Success as shall soon restore Persecuted Protestants, from their bitter Sufferings, and re[illegible] Righteousness, and Peace to Europe, and hasten the Times so Refreshing wherein Peace, Truth, and Holiness shall be Scattered before on the whole World. And I do hereby strictly prohibit and forbid all Secular Labour upon the said day.

Given under my Hand in New-Haven, the Eleventh Day of June, in the Eighth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne Queen. 1709.

G. SALTONSTALL.

God Save the Queen.

"They begane now to gather ye small harvest they had, and to fitte up their houses and dwellings against winter, being all well recovered in health and strength, and had all things in goode plenty For as some were thus employed in affairs abroad, others were excersised in fishing, aboute codd & bass & other fish of which they tooke good store, of which every family had their portion . . . and besides water foule, ther was a great store of wilde turkies. Besides which they had aboute a peck of meale a weeke per person."

After the feast and later in the fall unexpected guests arrived from England, but they brought nothing with them "fore there sustainance." The food situation was acute and immediately the governor put everyone on rations, but no ration tokens or books were issued that year, even though it appeared there was barely enough for six months.

With the dwindling food bins getting more empty by the day, and no more ships or supplies arriving from England, the next May saw still less of the small band alive, and those remaining almost at starvation's point. Then there came into the Bay a small shallop with 7 men.

The shallop had come in from the ship Sparrow anchored off the Maine coast near Monhegan where for many years fishing boats came in from England, France and Spain. The visitors told of the abundance of codfish at their anchorage, and at once Edward Winslow was dispatched by Governor Bradford to see what he could do about bargaining with the fishing ships for provisions.

Off Monhegan's rugged shoreline, Winslow, who later became governor, found the fleet. It was then he learned that two years before the Pilgrims came a mutinous crew of Englishmen had settled in Monhegan in 1618. With tears in his eyes but joy in his heart, Winslow filled his boat to overflowing with fish and other food and later reported in his writings: "What they could they did freely wishing their store had been such as they might have in greater measure expressed their love."

It was no bargain or trade that Winslow made, but the supplies were sent as gifts from the Maine fishing port, and the Pilgrims were, "able to be sustained of life and hope untile such times as their crops produced more abundantly the next yeare."

Distributing a quarter of a pound of bread a day Governor Bradford reminded his readers later: "Yet by God's blessing we did not starve, but thus, with what els they could get, they made pretie shift till corne was ripe."

Edward Winslow's trip to Maine proved to reap twofold benefits. The Pilgrims not only received badly needed food, mostly codfish, but they came to learn their way about the northern boundaries towards Maine, where later, "a briske trade did grow into being whereby our corne was traded for ther codd."

As much as we give and receive thanks and commemorate the first Thanksgiving, it is equally well that we do not forget that bitter second Thanksgiving of 1622, when but for the fortitude of the small remaining Pilgrim band, other events might have made a decisive and untoward turn in our history.

Silent Were the Barrens

by J. B. Doten

Silent and red and blue, the barrens are, depending on the season, but after sunset in November they are so deep a red as to be almost black velvet, and the lonely spruces standing far apart are rocked by the cold bleak wind, and the deer lie trembling in the sparse alder swamps, fearing for their lives at sunrise, and the blueberries all have been raked. The miles upon miles of plain stretch all the way to the blue mountains that mark the fabulous Air-line road which is the pride of eastern Maine. The barrens are quiet after dark in November, when the hunting is done and the deer may pause, in the softly broken silence of a far-reaching wildness.

There is a road across the barrens, called the Base-line road, and it is rutty and two-tracked; a path, barely distinguishable from the plains themselves. There was a car on the road, an old rattling jalopy, and its faded yellow headlights looked bright in the darkness, and caught the gleam in the eyes of a fleeting deer. The car stopped in the midst of the barren land, and the lights went out, and only the red pinpoint of a cigarette told of anyone there in the dark.

Jim Kenney was in the car, and he was alone and he wanted to be alone, for he had lived on the barrens all of his twenty-three years, and had expected to live there all of the rest of his life, but now he was going away. He was a slow boy, except at raking blueberries and cutting pulpwood, and he was not given to the ways of the places outside of Washington County. He had had but one year of High School, and had never been outside the State of Maine—not even to Canada; he had never worked at anything but pulp and blueberries, and a bit of farming. He had never thought about things very deeply, and for all his long years on the barrens, he had taken them for granted, and loved them only so far within himself that he never realized it at all. His one great affection - - - this he knew well of - - - had been for his harum-scarum sixteen

year-old brother Bud, and Bud was gone. His one proud possession was his car—and tonight she would take far from the things he knew—from the deer, the pulpwood, the blueberries, the mountains beyond—his one known home. He had had a rifle too—a deer rifle, a beautiful .30-.30, but he had it no more. He was leaving the barrens, and sitting now in the darkness in the midst of them, to bid them goodbye.

Once, he had heard, a wildfire had swept the forest, and cleared it all except for a few freakish turns of the wind which left patches of trees in the midst of the bare plain which remained. Jim knew something of forest fires; he had carried an Indian Pump on his back day and night in October '47, and had been seared by the heat and choked and sickened in the smoke, and had seen the woods blackened and charred and left desolate. He wondered what the fire was like that had swept the barren clean of all but blueberries. How incredible had been that blaze of fury. It had left mile after mile of open plain in the midst of a land of sea and mountain and forest, stretching on all sides farther than the eye can see. Heather grows on the moors of Scotland, and they say it is lovely to see indeed, but here on the Highland barrens of Maine there are blueberries—lovely in blossom time, and when the fall frost has touched the leaves to red; fragrant and nodding and blue in summer, and a living for those who would brave the loneliness and live in the middle of Washington County. Jim had never dreamed of doing otherwise, and tonight he was leaving.

He lighted another cigarette and remembered the season of August, when men, women and children came together to harvest the berries, pulling them off the bushes with a blueberry rake, dumping them into bushel baskets to be carried by truck to the factory. Then the plains were alive, and giving life, feeding and clothing the people who loved them.

Bend and swing, for eight hours a day in the hot smell of berries and sweet fern; feel the blaze on your head as if it were Sahara, with no shade for miles and the round sun throbbing with heat and overbrilliant light. And at night you close your eyes and see blueberries, and little low alder bushes, and the face of your fellow picker against the hot blue of

ground and sky—all upside down, with a crick in your back. The berry season is feverish and quick; only for a little the talk and the laughter, the gay shirts and bended backs, and the trucks protesting the rough winding path—in a few weeks the barrens are lonely again, and faded from sunshine, and stripped of their blue, again unmeasured and silent.

Then in the spring, some of the stretches, covered with hay, and reborn by burning, for only by fire can wild berries grow thick and sweet and round. The barrens are haunted by the ghost of a man who was burned in the field when the wind changed too soon; he runs across them a shrieking torch, and has often been seen—though not by Jim. Some little bit of that first great fire is there every spring; in the smell of the brush and the high gray smoke, and the knowledge of harvest to come from the flame.

Jim's cigarette was out. It was now November, but he could not see the red of the bushes, or the high-standing hills beyond. He was alone, for the deer now had fled, and the silence and darkness were heavy in the starless night. The saddest time on the barrens, he thought suddenly, is November. Surely, in winter, they are closed by ice and snow, and it's worth a man's life to venture amid them, but then they are quiet, and sleeping, not sad. November's the month when men turn to killing and then the barrens are desolate indeed; no blossoms, no burning, no harvest fulfillment, no sleep of soft whiteness, but red on the bushes, and red death for the soft-eyed deer of the alders.

We've got to eat, Jim told himself every November. And true enough it was. A deer in the family's often the only chance

the folks have for meat all winter, and Jim was the next oldest boy of eight. He had to kill, and he liked the hunt, but a strange tender sorrow had always been his, to see a quiet warm body dead on the leaves. Yet the cutting air of a cold fall morning; the sparkling frost in the first of the sun; the cough in the car as he climbed to the plains; the tramp and the chase across the half-hidden swamps—these were good, and Jim had enjoyed them. Then too, there was always the excitement of the moment long awaited; a startled buck flying into a clump of bushes; the slow stalking of him; the good .30-.30 tight in your grip; the sudden movement in the brush, and you fire, and rush in, and find it dead—still warm on the leaves, once soft-eyed and wild, or once well-beloved.

Jim unclenched his hands. He would shoot no more deer. His rifle lay fast in the sand of the river; all he possessed was the jalopy and that was now to take him away. Sometimes of nights, or even of days, he'd dream of the blueberry barrens and start to the wishful smelling of sweet-fern or smoke. He would hear the laughter of the pickers, and stoop and bend and swing, and look at the sky upside down; he would see his mother, gaunt and gray, raking up beyond him, and hear the chatter of his two little sisters, barefoot and dirty and browned by the sun. He would hear the moan of the wind, or the crackle of spring fires; he would see Buddy raking berries beside him, or swinging a girl at the Grange Hall dance; bending over the motor of the car with him in anxious solicitude; hiking beside him across the November frost, to hunt the deer. And Jim would awake and look about him, and see only a strange cold land.

He drew a deep breath and looked at the dollar watch on his wrist. It was time he got going. He started the car up and looked into the darkness for a moment, and thought of the crimson leaves. Then suddenly, in a passion unused to his slow quiet ways, he gripped the steering wheel until it almost seemed to break in his grasp, and his heart cried aloud to the darkness.

Such hurt there was, to leave it all—to keep seeing it again, but only in dreams; never to rake, never to see his family, never to hunt; never to see the barrens, or the grave of his brother at the edge of them. And to remember always, amid these, the speed of a bullet, and his last and saddest hunt, and his gun now washed by the sands of the river.

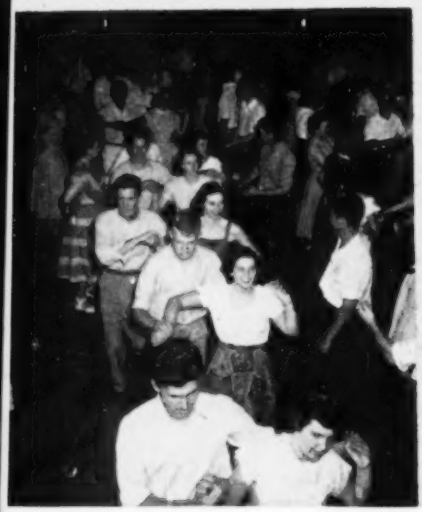
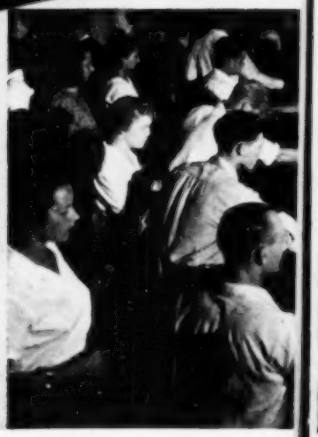
He had shot too soon that day in November—it was still November, and only a week had gone—and a moment later the sad tenderness for a deer had become a wild and raging grief, and Jim had buried his face in the leaves cold with frost, and clutched with his hands the bushes beneath them. And now he could look at the barrens only in darkness, and it hurt to leave, but it would hurt more to stay, with the eyes of his mother upon him, trying not to be reproachful. He had killed a man with a careless second, and his hands were as red as the leaves beneath them, and his heart was a lone tree, bent and moaning in the wind.

The motor was still running, and he put on the lights and headed down off the plains. There's the crest of a hill before you drop into the woods of Georgetown, and here Jim stopped for a minute and looked back at the long wide darkness.

He said he'd head west, Jim cried in bewildered perplexity, *How did I know?* Then, hearing no answer, he whispered aloud, *Why'd it have to be Bud?*

But the barrens were silent with the silence of loneliness, for it was November, and soon the red leaves would sleep under white. Jim slowly headed his car down toward the highway; eight miles through the woods it was. He figured even if he took it easy he'd make New York before a second dawn.

"NOW - IT'S

Anybody who thinks New England is a place of silent white houses should go to any square dance. Like, for instance, these recent Monadnock Region get-togethers.

DO-SI-DO"

Center and bottom photos are at a Monadnock Folkways square dance. More or less left to right: Ralph Page, famous caller, arriving; and various dance patterns.

Playing Ball

[Many academies were founded in the period following the Revolutionary War. There were 15 in Massachusetts, including the province of Maine, and at least seven in New Hampshire. This article deals mainly with the life and rules at Atkinson Academy, New Hampshire; Deerfield Academy, Massachusetts; the Academy at Greenfield Hill, Connecticut; and the one at Litchfield, Connecticut, with briefer references to some of the others—H. W. M.]

"Walk in wisdom, redeeming the time." (Col. 4:5) *"Every idle word that men speak, they shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment."* (Matt. 12.36) Few texts were more frequently used by ministers in colonial days, and in the early days of our Republic than these two. The doctrine of *redeeming the time,* and *giving an account* not only of every idle word, but of every idle moment, loomed large in the thinking of the day, and influenced the formulation of rules at the newly founded academies. For example, Miss Sarah Pierce addressing her pupils at Litchfield Academy, Connecticut, proposed to them this question:

"Have I by constant improvement of each hour accumulated those treasures of science which are so necessary to usefulness, and acquired those habits of intellectual perseverance that will render my future progress in science easy?"

In the rules at her school was this reminder that the girls must "Redeem the time": "For every hour wasted you must give yourself a miss." Other rules read:

> "Study two hours without speaking . . . Those hours appropriated for any particular study must not be employed in any other occupation. Nothing can be done well without proper attention to regularity and there is time enough to acquire every useful and elegant accomplishment provided order is preserved . . . Have you wasted any time this week? . . . Have you torn your clothes, books or maps, . . . Have you wasted paper, quills, or any other articles? . . . Have you walked out without liberty? . . . Have you combed your hair with a fine tooth comb and cleaned your teeth every day? . . . Have you eaten any green fruit during the week?"

Miss Pierce was a kindly lady, well loved by her pupils, and possessed of a ready sense of humor, so that one is

How Life Was Lived

New England

by HARRIET

amazed to read: "Thirty credits lost for homesickness." Presumably the pupil was not "Redeeming the time."

One must give an account of money as well as of time, so another rule reads:

> "Profusion in expenses, a want of neatness and economy, a stupid inattention to instruction are indications of a bad heart and must be avoided."

A rule at Phillips Andover required that every scholar should keep a "particular, regular account of his expenses, and exhibit it to the Principal whenever he shall call for it." Also students at Andover were forbidden to put locks on trunks and boxes, and shopkeepers were forbidden to give credit to them.

Timothy Dwight, principal at Greenfield Hill Academy, Connecticut, and later president of Yale College, had so overworked himself as a youth on this principle of "redeeming the time," that he finally recognized the necessity of exercise, and required it of his pupils, complaining that, "Sedentariness seems to be considered as an integral part of feminine gentility."

Miss Pierce also recognized this need. She took long walks herself, morning and evening, and required the same of her pupils. Old letters and diaries speak of seeing her pupils out for their daily constitutional in long procession, keeping time to the music of flute and flageolet.

One of her rules combined the need of exercise and the duty of redeeming the time very skillfully:

> "It is expected that every hour during the week be fully accomplished either in useful employment or necessary recreation. Always keep in remembrance that time is a most valuable blessing and that for all our lives—but particularly for the hours of youth and health—you must give an account to God."

Exercise in the form of games was also required at Deerfield, and two playgrounds were provided, separated by a tall fence, one playground for boys, the other for girls.

The Idle Girl

in the Old-time

Academies

WEBSTER MARR

The school at Litchfield was primarily for girls, though for a few years boys were admitted; therefore the rules there dealt mainly with the problems of girls.

> "No young lady shall attend any ball or sleigh party till she is more than sixteen years old . . . You must not wear your party dress or any handsome lace neither your best hats or shawls to school . . . It is expected that your outward deportment be grave and decent."

Rules at Deerfield Academy provided a regular schedule of fines for offenses. Pupils were forbidden to play ball near the buildings—penalty, six cents; no playing cards, backgammon or checkers in the building—penalty, one dollar. No walking on streets or visiting on Saturday night or Sunday—penalty one dollar. The "two sexes" were forbidden to meet on grounds or in walls except at meals and at prayers, or to visit together on pain of fine of one dollar . . . The "two sexes" entered their distinct classrooms through separate doors, and a high board fence divided the grounds for the two.

There was a fine of six cents for any one found out of his room during study hours. Absences from morning prayers, four cents, tardiness, two cents. There was a long list of fines for mutilation of library books: six cents for a blot; six cents for a drop of tallow; a torn leaf, six cents; every letter written inside or outside a book, two cents; every mark or scratch, two cents.

The long list of rules drawn up by the preceptor at Atkinson in 1815 indicate a similar strictness in relation to the "two sexes."

> "The students shall, extraordinaries excepted, be at their lodgings Saturday and Sabbath evenings . . . The parts of the Sabbath not occupied in public devotion shall be spent by the scholars at their lodgings without unnecessary meetings together or unnecessary strollings abroad."

At Atkinson the rules do not give such definite lists of fines as there were at Deerfield, but the By-Laws state:

> "The scholars shall submit themselves to the rules, orders, and by-laws made or established by the Preceptor for the time being, to be enforced by such penalties as he shall think proper. But cruel and unusual punishments shall not be inflicted; nor unreasonable and disproportionate fines be exacted . . . While the Trustees of the Academy enjoin the foregoing rules and regulations to secure the morals and promote the honor and felicity of the students, they hope that their necessary execution will be seldom, very seldom. They warmly recommend industrious application and steady perseverance as the highway to literary glory. And while they will give their painful acquiescence in the punishment of the disorderly and the vile, they will ever lend an ear to the aggrievances and complaints of any, even of the least of the sons and daughters of this Institution."

The popular impression that severe corporal punishment was the order of the

day is not borne out by the theories of most of these academy preceptors. To be sure, there were thrashing school masters, like John Adams at Andover, who used a ferrule with a bulb at one end to make his grip on it secure, and spoon-shaped bulge at the other end that would fit the palm of the culprit. But under other masters at Andover a different method was pursued. On Saturdays punishments and bills were handed out together. Punishment was often the loss of play time on Saturday. At Dummer Academy, Samuel Moody boasted that for 30 years he had not used the rod. There, a boy who was guilty of falsehood was kept in from sports on Saturdays until he had read the whole book of Proverbs.

Timothy Dwight at Greenfield Hill, believed that the rod was effective only with children in their earliest years. He preferred "earnest and effective reproofs, and seats of disgrace." But he did not rely on any one form of punishment, so his students never knew what to expect. Fines, he said, punished the parents rather than the pupils. Public rebuke he held was too much of a disgrace. He would "inform the mind, move the conscience, and blame with tenderness and love."

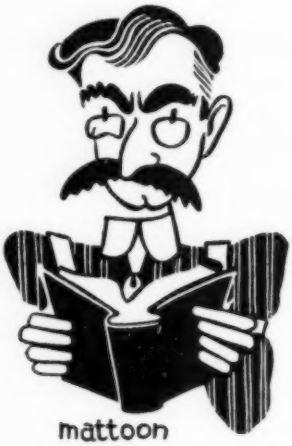
Quite in contrast to this was Miss Pierce's method at Litchfield. At the end of each week she called her pupils together, pointed out to each one in the presence of the whole group the faults she had noticed during the week, and stated the credit and debit marks given. Not only were all the pupils present, but these sessions were open to the public, and the young gentlemen from the law classes of Judge Reeves made a point of dropping in to hear the credits and debits!

At Andover also culprits were to be "publicly and solemnly admonished before the whole Academy, and such Trustees as can attend the sad solemnity."

Courtesy was emphasized at all the Academies. The wording in the rules of 1815 at Atkinson is especially delightful:

> "For travelling to and from the Academy in their evening and other walks the Students shall observe good order and decency; without uncouth noises, or uncouth gestures, paying a handsome compliment to the passing stranger by pulling off the hat . . . Their deportment to Superiors shall be decent and respectful; to equals, friendly and polite; to inferiors courteous and obliging; ever observing that great rule of morality, as doing to other as they would wish might be done unto them in an exchange of circumstances."

When the students entered the schoolroom each morning at Atkinson the boys bowed and the girls curtesied to the master. This training in formal politeness must have been an ordeal to many a country boy and girls, in fact, we read that some of them lost their balance and fell



to the floor, greatly to the amusement of their comrades. The same custom was in force at Litchfield—"pupils are expected to make their most graceful and respectful obeisance"—and this was acknowledged with formal politeness by the preceptress.

In the period following the Revolution most of us would expect to find "Puritanical strictness" prevailing in New England. But after any war there is likely to be a relaxation of old standards, and so it was after the Revolution. We have seen that games of various kinds were forbidden at Deerfield, and dancing was forbidden at Andover but at many of the other schools it was not only permitted but encouraged.

In fact, at Bradford the minister, the Rev. Mr. Allen, had been present at dances held in a hall belonging to John Haseltine, "not only till nine o'clock, and ten o'clock, and eleven o'clock, and

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Their Irish Hearts Are Happy

by JOHN MASON

Jimmie takes a lesson in winding bobbins from Grandpa Richard Senier.

The Senier family, three generations of them, smile, sing, and whistle in their small but productive little weaving workshop in Dorchester, Massachusetts. They are simply in their glory at their work, and they love it. They make fine Irish Tweeds, Homespuns, Blankets, Shawls, and other Celtic Weaver's products.

Back in 1916 this family was doing business in an old mill on the River Shannon near the city of Galway, Ireland. They had learned their skill and art in the rugged mountainous district of Connemara. Here they took in wool from farmers and other working people, and fashioned it into cloth for outer as well as under wear.

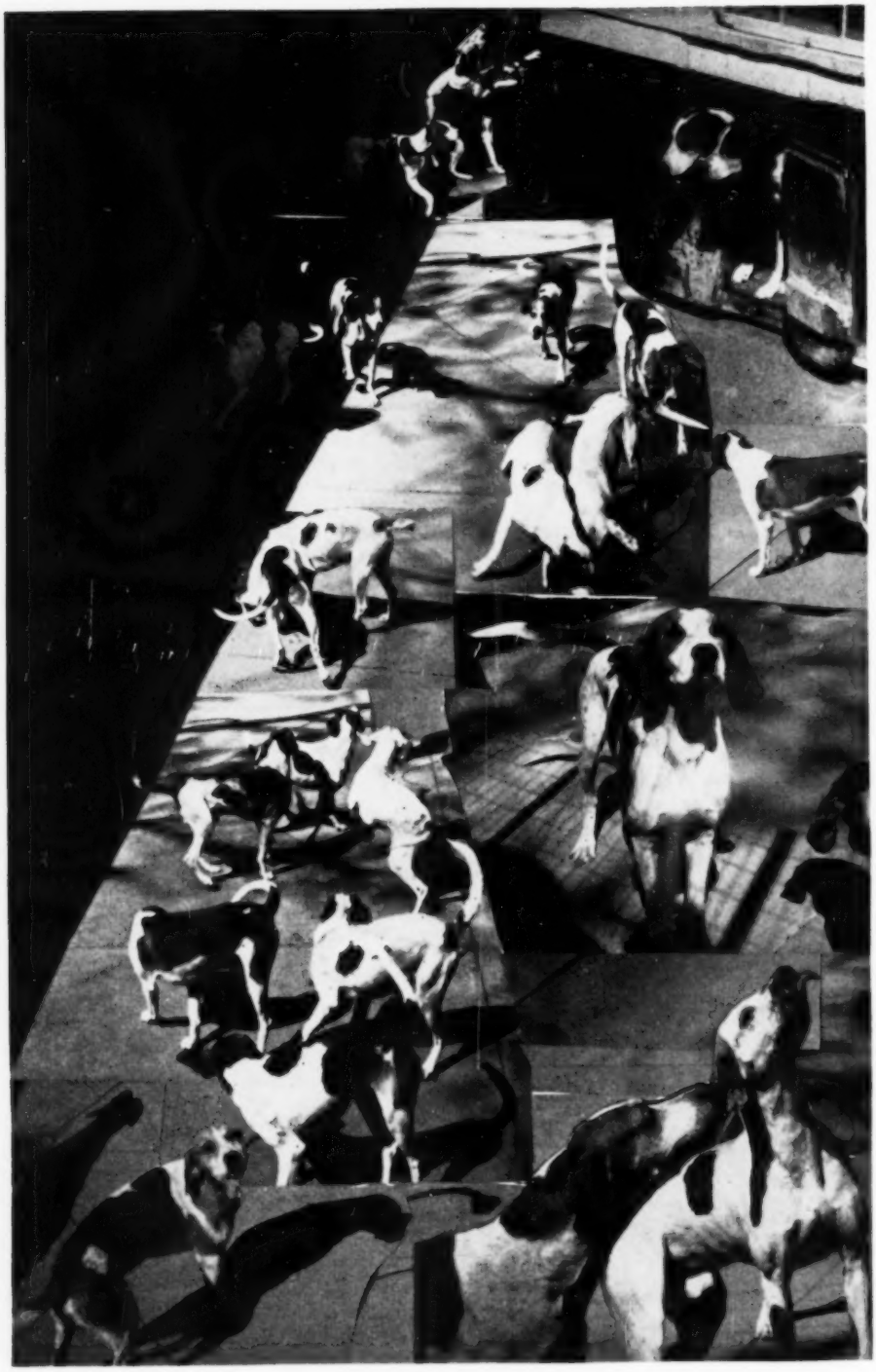
Tragedy hit this family in the form of a ruinous fire at the Galway mill in 1916. Hardships followed. They looked to America for release from their troubles. And America has answered.

Today, in their own shop, on looms of their own building, and with warping devices fashioned from this type of wood and that, the genius of this great family carries on. The oldest of the family is Pioneer Richard Senier, now 80 years of age. He is still active and his knowledge of woolens and their manufacture still amazes professors of American textile institutes.

Thomas Senier comes next. He is the active head of the family weaving firm which they have chosen to call the Celtic Weavers. Under Thomas are his 10 sons, William, Francis, Thomas, and Leo—in their twenties—all born in Ireland; Richard, Gerald, Robert E., Arthur, James, and John, born in Boston.

Their products go far and wide—to such shops as Harold Auger's in Rockport, Mass., the Sandy Bay Shop, where you find the Senier line on display.

(Above) Thomas Senier instructs sons Jimmie and Robert Emmett in the art of warping. Neckties are handmade. (Right) The old mill in Ireland.



The Quansett Hounds

The QUANSETT HOUNDS

by GEOFFREY ELAN

The famous Quansett Hounds will no longer run after the wise old red foxes in the coverts of Dartmouth and Westport, Massachusetts. The pack has been sold to the Myopia Hunt at Hamilton, Massachusetts—is being moved there even now.

William Almy, Jr. high official of the Eastern Racing Association and nationally known sportsman (as a judge of horseflesh, you won't find his equal in this country) started breeding, back in 1920, these American Fox Hounds at his farm in Westport.

There, he and his neighbors joined in regular organized hunting about that time and have continued it ever since. These 30 or 50 hunters made up one of very few organized mounted fox hunting groups in New England.

There are only 112 organized Hunts recognized in America . . . by the Masters of Foxhounds Association. Of these, 21 are in Virginia, 20 in Pennsylvania, nine in Maryland, and nine in New York. The rest are widely scattered.

Hunting is usually carried on from September through April, and of course climate has much to do with where the Hunts are located. In New Hampshire, for example, if the packs were to run in February, they'd have to be mounted on skiis. But at the Almy Farm in Westport, the mild climate resulting from the warm waters of Buzzards Bay made a Hunt practical . . . most of the season.

The sport of riding to the Hounds is not within the reach of everyone. For the royal and the rich, however, it becomes far and away the finest of them all. It has color. It calls for skill and nerve. It brings out the best in scenery, man, and horse. But most of it all, it links man, horse and hound in a way that no other sport can.

As John Jorrocks, the sporting character created by Surtees, once said:

"The 'orse, and the 'ound, were made for each other, and natur' threw in the fox as a connectin' link between the two."

COASTING ALONG—by Paule Loring

"Good morning. Those are only wooden dummies, compliments of the local C. of C."

TIME TO

Sit by the Fire

by MAUDIE M. MARTIN

This is the month when the house comes into its own again. November is a lovely month—scarlet and russet fill the trees, the pungent smell of wood-smoke fills the air, the family is no longer scattered but is once again an integrated unit; for the next several months the hearth is the focal point of family life.

Autumn's "drawing-in" is one of the happiest of family experiences. It is time to sit by the fire and cast an appraisive eye about your little kingdom. Perhaps the rug is shabby, or you need new lampshades? Let's take an armchair shopping tour:

The New Hampshire Association for the Blind, Concord, New Hampshire, has wonderful, hand-woven, all-woolen stair carpeting in hit-or-miss design, 22 inches wide—and for less than $5 a running yard! You could have it sewn together in strips as a background for pine or maple furniture . . . this is a real find.

Heywood Wakefield Company in Gardner, Massachusetts, has a complete line of furniture to fit into any type New England house. Their Old Colony line for

Deep chest from Raymond E. Krape, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Circular arrangement solves large window problem. Instead of facing away, look out. Hardwood furniture is by Heywood-Wakefield Co., rug by Cabin Crafts; fabrics by Wayne Weavers.

Early American interiors is made of maple or birchwood, finished a mellow pine tone which is a dark butterscotch color. For Modern interiors they offer a handsome selection in birchwood, finished in Wheat, a sunny, yellowish cast which resembles the grains of ripened wheat, and Champagne, a mellow, pinkish cast. If you need a bookcase, dropleaf table, or whatever, drop them a postal asking for their catalogue.

Lamps? The Vermont Marble Company in Proctor, Vermont makes these as well as Supreme Court Buildings. Or write to Richard Moll or Stanley Young, League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, Concord, New Hampshire, for lovely handmade pottery lamp bases—Dick Moll makes a tall beauty in soft seafoam green with a hand-painted design, almost Persian in feeling, of galloping fawn; Stanley Young has a lovely lamp-base impressed with sprays of balsam and also makes free-form lamps for modern houses.

At the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts you will also find the loveliest, mellowest hooked rugs you've ever seen; room size braided rugs; a forged iron tray stand (see illustration) for your prized painted tray to make Sunday night suppers before the fire that much easier, and amazingly low-priced handmade furniture.

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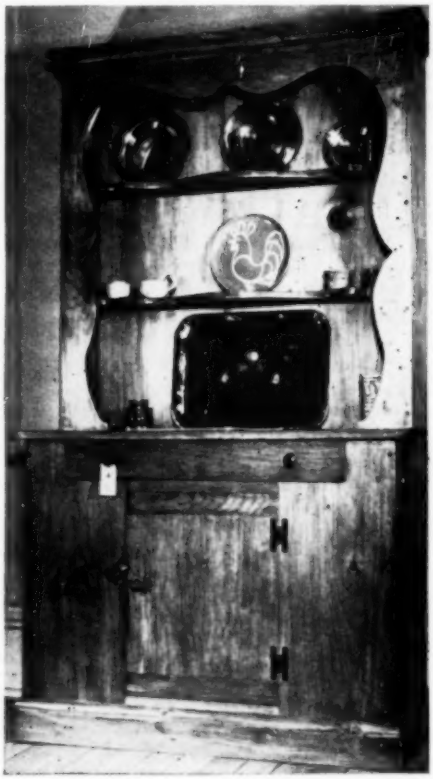
too, as a fireside bench. Their catalogue will make you want to throw out all the mahogany and change about to pine or maple. When Her Excellency, Madame Wellington Koo, visited The Craftsman's Fair in Gilford last August, she singled out this furniture for particular praise. Within the Gilford Workshop lies an interesting story—it is the enterprise of three young men who want to live in New England in the country—one of them is a pilot who still flies from New York to Berlin every week—and in between runs lives as he likes to live.

Do you need some gay, new pottery for breakfast ware? Try "Forbidden Fruit" Slip Ware from Harel House, Hopedale, Massachusetts, or Frances Hall Perrins, Westford, Massachusetts, who has stunning New England stoneware in traditional blue and white as well as old-fashioned brown.

If you live in an old house—and it seems to me that most of us in New England do—then you are struggling with the problem of closet space. The answer to this problem is in streamlining what space

you have. If you can't this year re-do your living room, the way to get the decorating bug out of your system is to re-do your closets. The first step is a nice, gay coat of the new oil paint which goes over paper as well as wood; then, from your nearest department store, a few feet of pleated chintz ruffling to outline the shelf edges. Make some shoe holders of the same, or contrasting chintz, and paint heavy, cardboard hat boxes, which the nice man at the men's furnishings store will be glad to get rid of, with the same paint you used on the shelves. For space saving as well as neatness, order from the Hobar Co., Inc., 208 Fifth Avenue, New York, their blouse and skirt racks—six blouses or six skirts go onto one hanger.

Speaking of space savers—Dick Johnson of Peterborough, New Hampshire, makes a plastic towel ring which saves the



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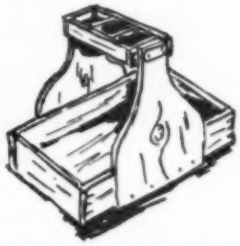

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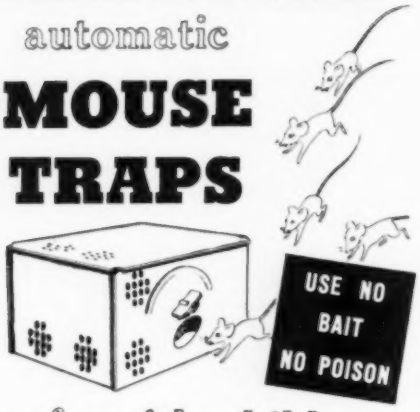

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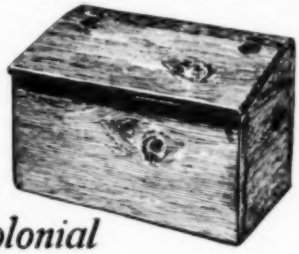

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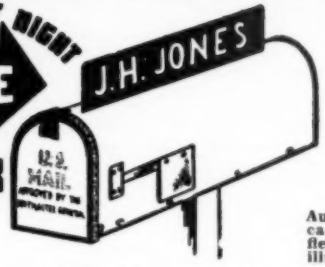

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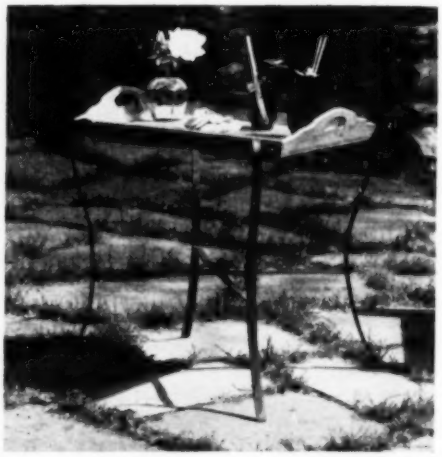

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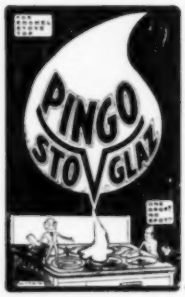

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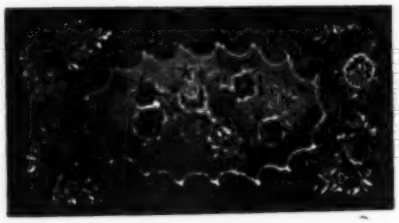

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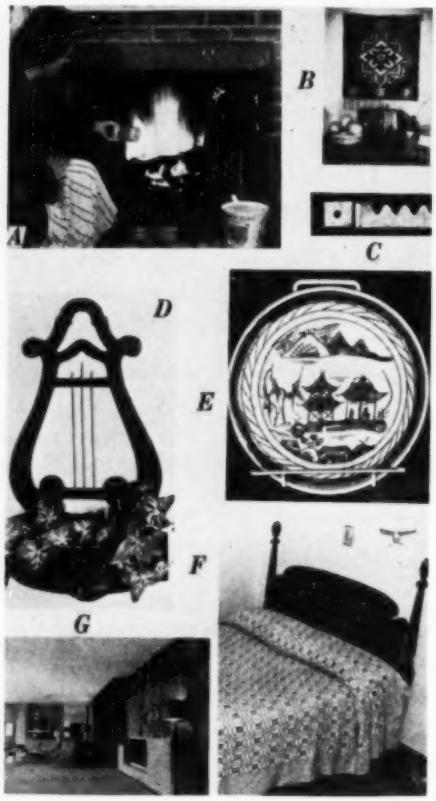

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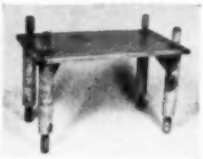

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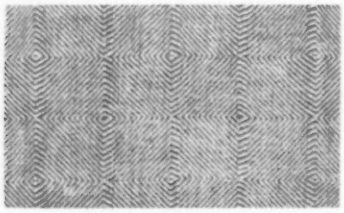

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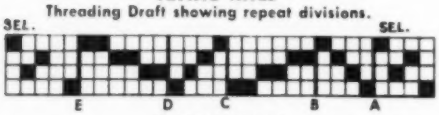

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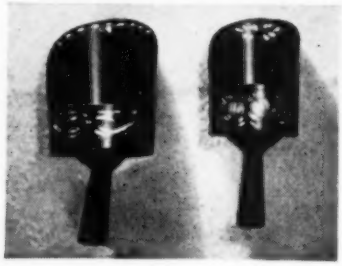

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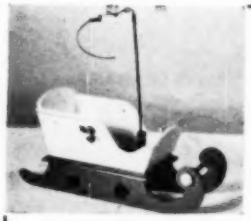

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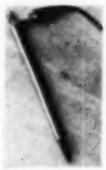

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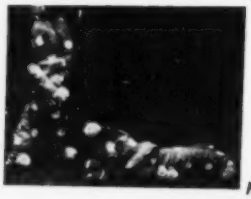

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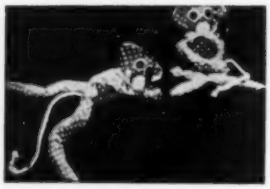

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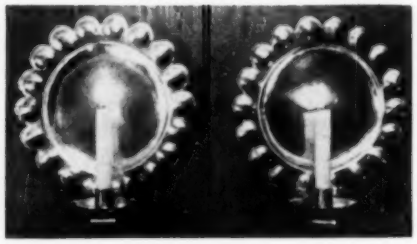

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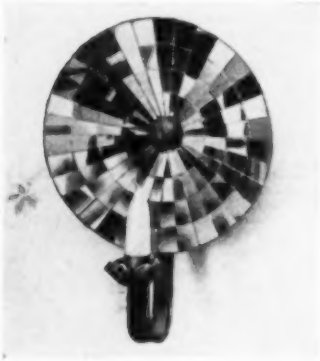

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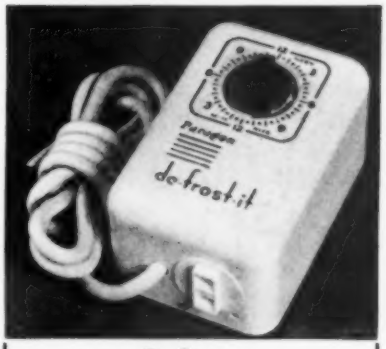

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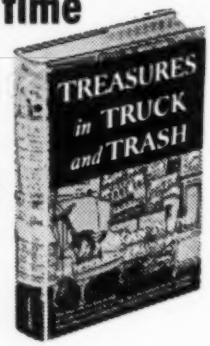

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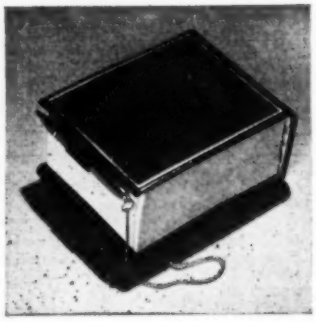

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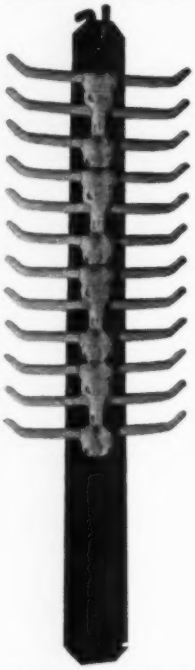

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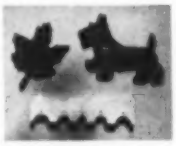

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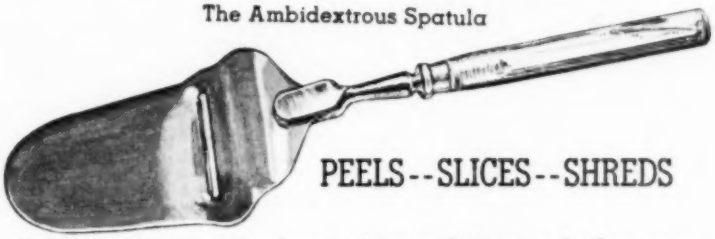

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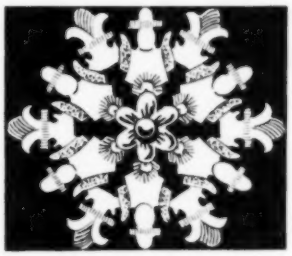

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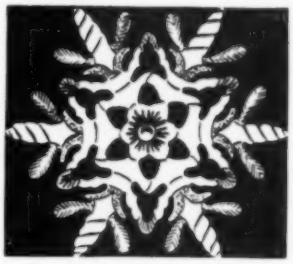

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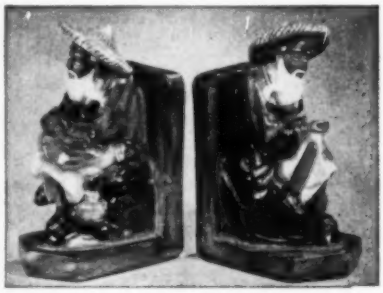

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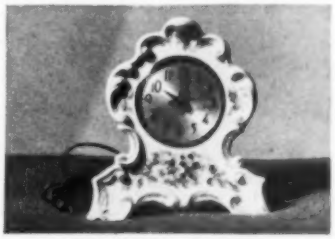

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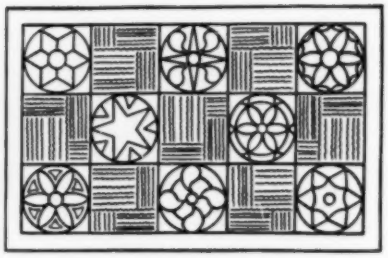

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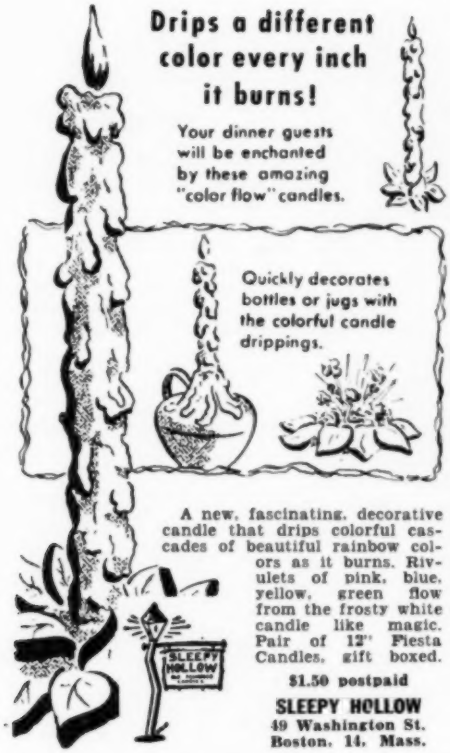

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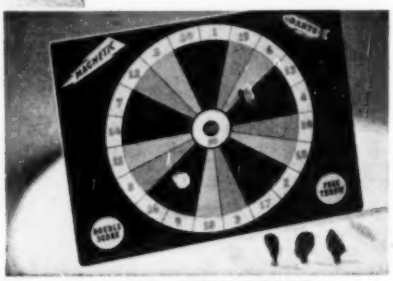

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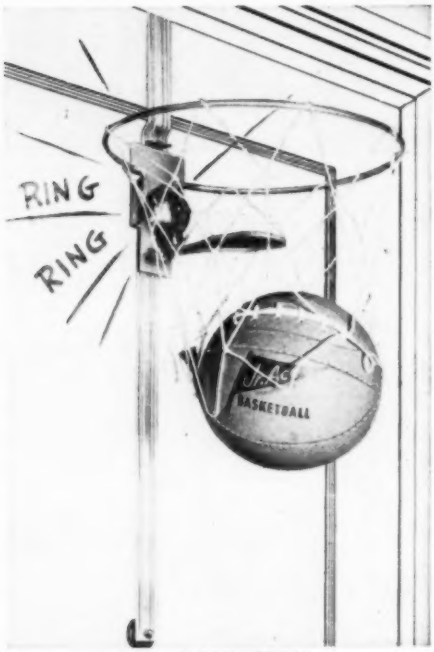

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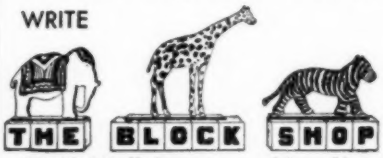

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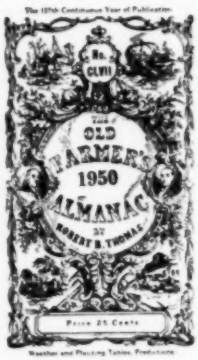

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